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Sharon Zeagler, a 20-year-old junior business major from Sylvania, was crowned Georgia College's first Homecoming Queen at halftime of the GC-Georgia Southwestern basketball game Saturday night. She was chosen from among 14 candidates by a vote of the college's students.

## U.S. Navy Recruiters To Visit GC

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Macon, Georgia & Naval Air Station, Atlanta, will be on campus at the student union, Georgia College, on February 24, 1971 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to discuss the many Navy officer programs.

The "Go Navy" team will interview, counsel and test eligible students, both men and women, who are interested in earning a commission in the United States Navy. Available programs include officer candidate school (OSC) at Newport, R.I., for men and women, and aviation officer candidate school (AOCS) at Pensacola, Florida, for those men interested in becoming naval aviators or naval flight officers. Also, for those with appropriate degrees, there are specialists programs available in the engineering, medical, chaplain, legal and nursing fields.

Students are invited to discuss their interests with the team. For those who desire, testing may be accomplished on campus without obligation.

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## Ben Fortson Speaks At GC Georgia Day Dinner

Georgia Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson, Jr., told more than 200 persons at the Second Annual Georgia Day Dinner on the Georgia College campus Friday that Georgians must work to reverse the current trend toward ignoring the state's heritage.

"We have forgotten the past in our frenzied efforts to capture the present and not worry about the future," he declared. "Any people who forgets their past will have no future."

He praised those attending the dinner for their feeling for Georgia's history and culture, and urged them never to lose it.

Foston's talk was largely composed of his very colorful narrative of the history of the state, beginning with the landing of the first colonists near Savannah in 1733.

At one point, however, he paused to express his confidence in the state's young people. "All they want," he said, "is somebody to believe in and something to have faith in... and when they get that, they're not going to throw this country away. They're going to make it great."

The Georgia Day Dinner was held under the sponsorship of fourteen Milledgeville and Baldwin County organizations.

## Election Set For Remaining Offices

Elections for the officers of REC, officers of AGAPE, editor of Spectrum, and male-co-chairman of Honor Council will be held on March 3, 1971. AGAPE must elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, campus coordinator, community coordinator, and religious coordinator. REC must elect a president, vice-president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary. At the same time, the election for president, vice-president and field manager for the Men's Intramural Council will be held.

Anyone wishing to run for these offices must fill out a candidacy form which can be obtained at the P.O. Window starting February 18. These petitions must be placed in the marked ballot box there by Wednesday March 24 at noon. These will be a meeting of all candidates for the above offices in Parks 201 at five o'clock on Wednesday, February 24.

Steve Simpson Candidate for Honor Council

Fairness and justice for the student are my main reason for running for the office of male co-chairman of Honor Council.

The area of most importance is the fact that the Honor Council is outdated and no longer serves the purpose it was intended to. When someone goes before the Honor Council, there is more of a farce than there is justice. I recommend the following changes and will work toward these if elected:

1. Reorganize the Honor Council to give the accused the same protection he would have in a court of law, such as the right to remain silent, meet his accusers, etc.

2. Initiate a subpoena system whereby a student may have to testify but not have to turn in one of his fellow students.

3. Change the name from Honor Council to the Judiciary Council in order to show the reorganization.

4. Make these changes along with others and retain certain present aspects such as the election of representatives in order to make a better working system.

There are just a few of the ideas that you will find beneficial to you as a student. A major reorganization will take much time and effort but such a reorganization is far overdue.

It must be remembered that the Honor system we now have, whether we agree with it or not, is the law; we must abide by its rules and regulations until we have a better system.

The above reasons are why I seek this office. I sincerely solicit your vote and support.

Jim Kinard Candidate For Co-Chairman, Honor Council

"Honor", just what is it? One definition, supplied by a good, and reliable source, Georgia College, is that "honor" is something enforceable, something to which every student must comply with to the exact same standard, or meet the consequences.

I feel a better definition for "honor" would be, something about which each individual can personally form their own opinions and standards.

To the present judiciary system, "honor" means being truthful at every instant, no matter what, while to a student, friendship may be a higher form of "honor", which to him personally will not allow him to tell anything on a friend of his which could endanger his college career. The result is that both are considered guilty of some sort of crime. One, for breaking one of the many and outdated rules of this institution, and the other for concealing evidence in that his personal "honor" would not allow him to "rat" on his friend.

There is a definite need for change within the judiciary system of Georgia College. These changes can not come about quickly, but there must be a beginning. The beginning could be now.

Jim Kinard  
Candidate  
Co-Chairman, Honor Council



Despite some of the worst weather of the year, Georgia College went ahead with its first Homecoming observance Saturday. Snow and icy winds failed to dampen the students' enthusiasm as they took part in a parade through downtown Milledgeville and a number of other activities. Also scheduled for the day were an alumni brunch, a barbecue and a dance.

## GC Named As N.T.E. Test Center

Georgia College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 3, 1971, according to GC Test Supervisor Hugh W. Cheek.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 105,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The designation of Georgia College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Cheek said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the twenty-four Teaching Area Examinations, which are designated to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Mrs. Nellie Gilbert in the Education Department Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Cheek advised.



## Tobacco Road

The Georgia College Theatre will present its production of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" on February 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Tickets are available in the college's Student Union and will also be available at the door 30 minutes before the beginning of each performance. Tickets are \$1 for everyone except Georgia College students, who will receive their tickets free on presentation of ID cards.

The rustic, funny play deals with the earthy and shiftless family of Jeeter Lester and their ribald adventures along "tobacco road" near Augusta, Georgia.

College Theatre Director J. Dalton Eddleman describes the play as a quaint mixture of "Hee Haw" and "The Beverly Hillbillies". But, he says, it presents a true picture of a group of Georgians-ex-cotton farmers-of a few years ago.

Jeeter Lester, who will trade his last daughter for a sack of turnips, goes through a series of laughable but futile attempts at saving his farm from an Augusta bank.

The play is rich with comic characters, from the unwed daughter, Ellie Mae, to the car-wrecking son, Dude, to the travelling country preacher woman, Sister Bessie, who marries Dude and attempts to make a preacher of him.

There are also Jeeter's wife, Ada, whose only desire in life is a stylish dress to be buried in

and a can of snuff, and Luv Bensey, who paid Jeeter \$7 for the hand of his daughter, Pearl, and now wants to give two pounds of salt pork to make his new bride stay in the house with him.

Bob Goddard, Macon, will play the role of Jeeter Lester, Jimmy Edwards, Greensboro, North Carolina, will portray Dude, and Cindy Hudson, Dublin, has the part of Ada.

Other members of the cast and their roles include Barbara Lord, Lawrenceville, Grandma Lester; Carole Lawrence, Jackson, Ellie Mae Lester;

Masse Bateman, Sandersville, Lov Bensey; Sandy Della-Guistina, Augusta, Pearl Lester Bensey; Mem Moore, Douglas, Sister Bessie Rice; Brigham Simmons, Waynesboro, Capt. Tim Harmon; Harris Young, Sycamore, George Payne; and Will Evans, Macon, Henry Peabody.

**J. Whitney  
Bunting - Seen  
By Students**



### Give Clothes To The Needy

On Monday, February 22, a drive will begin to collect clothes for patients at Central State Hospital. These patients need appropriate clothes to wear to classes and to wear on special field trips.

Clothes needed can be in any of the sizes adolescent girls might be able to wear.

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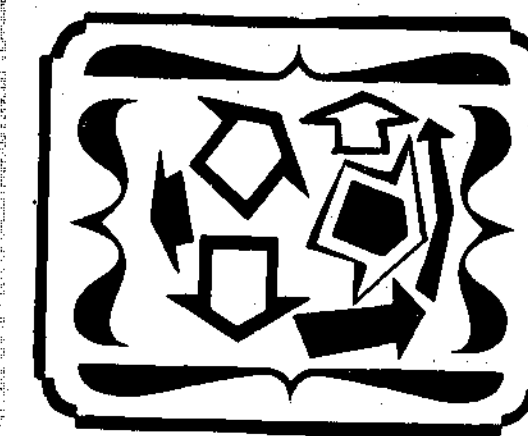
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Wednesday, February 24  
Marathon  
Psycho-Drama concerning drug addiction  
7:30 p.m. Russell Auditorium

Thursday, February 25  
Panel Discussion  
Led by Dr. John Sallstrom  
7:00 p.m. The Lemon

## Face In The Crowd

Colonnade does it again! "What" you may ask, "did they do this time". And we give you an overwhelming response, we are presenting a new not to speak of outstanding feature, "Face in the crowd". This week we spotlight a deserving and well thought of student at this school, a transfer from Macon Junior college, Otis Yopp.

Otis was an honor graduate of Willingham High School for boys in Macon, Ga., where he was an officer of the Student Council, a member of many organizations and a nominee for homecoming queen. An obviously outgoing and active high schooler, Otis continued his

policy of creating interest and defeating apathetic attitudes at Macon Junior College.

While enrolled at Macon Junior College, Otis was an active member of the Student Government Association and was a contributing editor for the MJC newspaper. When asked why he chose G.C. as his college upon leaving MJC, Otis replied, "I had heard a lot about Georgia College and was very familiar with what didn't go on here. I figured the students here needed stirring up; they needed a leader to rid them of their disinterest and an inspiration to instill a feeling of unity and brotherhood." It was at this

point that the interview had to be brought to a momentary halt. The interviewer collapsed onto the ground in a fit of uncontrollable laughter.

Mr. Yopp, seeming to be quite shocked at such a reaction, demanded an explanation, where upon the interviewer became even more hysterical. "What," Otis demanded, "is so funny. I merely stated that all the students here need is proper motivation. What's so unusual about that?"

So there we are folks, with question of the week. What is so funny about that? We could offer an infinite (well, at least lengthy) list of answers but that would take the fun out of the game.

And now, if gives us great pleasure to present contest of the week. See if you can guess which one of the amiable young chaps pictured above is our selection for face in the crowd this week. He is pictured here with a group of his cousins at a family reunion that was held at Lake Tini-We-Noko- on April first of last year. The winner of that contest will win the esteemed honor of becoming Otis Yopp's assistant in his rather hysterical, not to mention ridiculous attempt to get the students of Ga. College off their lead bottoms. Good Luck Otis and good luck fortunate assistant.



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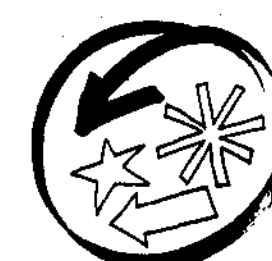
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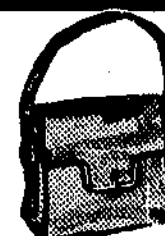
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# HARROLD'S





## Letter To Student Body!

To the Student Body of Georgia College,

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to each of you for choosing me as Georgia College's 1971 Homecoming Queen. I truly consider it a great honor! G.C.'s first homecoming was a grand event in my life, one which I shall never forget!

As your queen, I shall represent this school and all of its aspects to the best of my ability.

Thanks again!

Sincerely,  
Sharon Zeagler

## VLF

Brace yourselves loyal or should I say persistent or could it be persevering readers, I have something about which I fully intend to complain. I fully realize that I vowed in last week's edition to refrain from writing any editorials concerning student apathy, therefore in keeping with this recently established policy, I shall not write about apathy. I shall discuss laziness.

Laziness may not be a proper diagnosis for the strange but quite toxic malady that has reached epidemic proportions on our campus. I suppose, that in all fairness to our illustrious student body, I should admit that this ailment is not isolated on our campus alone. Moving right along, I would like to express my opinion concerning the victims of said disease.

Everything that is done on this campus is done by the same group of students. The fact that this small brave, and very willing group of students are always the same ones seems to be significant in that this same

group are the same ones who are the brunt of most of the criticism concerning the projects that they try so desperately to initiate. I suppose that the chosen few who are the workhorses are partly to blame. When a person accepts responsibility for something, he accepts it with the knowledge that he will also get the criticisms and complaints for all mistakes and failures.

The biggest mistake that a person on this campus can make is to attempt to enlist the aid of other students in any project that they are trying to instigate. It is ridiculous to ask for student opinion or approval on any subject because it takes a little effort to give an opinion or fill in a ballot. For this campus to be so full of people who do not have the time to do something as simple and quick as checking a ballot, it really amazes me that almost nothing is ever accomplished around here except for the desperate efforts of that small group.

I've come to the conclusion that students around here are not at all apathetic. To the contrary, they are very concerned about things. It must not take much effort to complain or they wouldn't do that. When given the opportunity to activate their plans that they are so quick to verbalize, they immediately become occupied with important things like throwing butter onto the ceilings of the cafeteria or seeing how long the black poodle can hold a beg. I could elaborate further but will refrain from doing so before I become heated; after all that would take a certain amount of energy. I wonder what would happen around here if the strange disease suddenly infected the small group. I shall wipe nasty thoughts like that from my brain before something happens to me.

I have a definite feeling that I am straying from my topic therefore I will step down from my soap box before I start a speech on evolution or perhaps religion in primitive societies.

## Floating Palace Frozen In Port

To allow for more active student participation and cooperation, the Showboat that is being sponsored for the benefit of the American Cancer Society is being postponed until a later date in spring quarter. Madame Effie's Floating Palace, originally scheduled for February 23, was the victim of a very full quarter socially and scholastically as indicated by the lack of people who were able to lend assistance. It is hoped that by having the show in the spring that more students will be able to participate as performers and workers. Further information and bulletins concerning what the students and faculty can do to assist the show will be given later.

A Sad Lament  
She sits alone with salty, stinging eyes,  
And sings a song about a love she knew.

A sad lament she sings, for him she loves  
A song of love that faded with the wind.

Her tears will never drown the flame he lit,  
Nor will her song obscure her pounding heart.

# Wage Peace

## Be Strong

Be strong said the father that would not touch and by that fact his son went wrong  
longing into misfortune because he could not be strong  
without his father's touch  
Be brave, said the father with a nicotine smile and an alcohol eye and a back made of wax but the sun through red eyes stacked on glass upon glass building crystalline castles to cover his lack to be brave with his father

But he followed the track, unto strength without touching,  
that his father had taught to be brave with a bottle and women he'd bought like his father...

## When One Has Failed

From experience one is told he shall learn-truer than said, with learning we have just begun.

From mistakes we improve ourselves, with joy and sadness we encounter strength,

From sorrow we increase our love, with joy we find ourself, from truth we understand each other, with disbelief we sometimes are out spoken, when angered we are violent, inside us we are questioned, together we are strong.

With faith we can pray, with determination we can move, without both we have failed.

With failure we can gain, with learning we have just begun...



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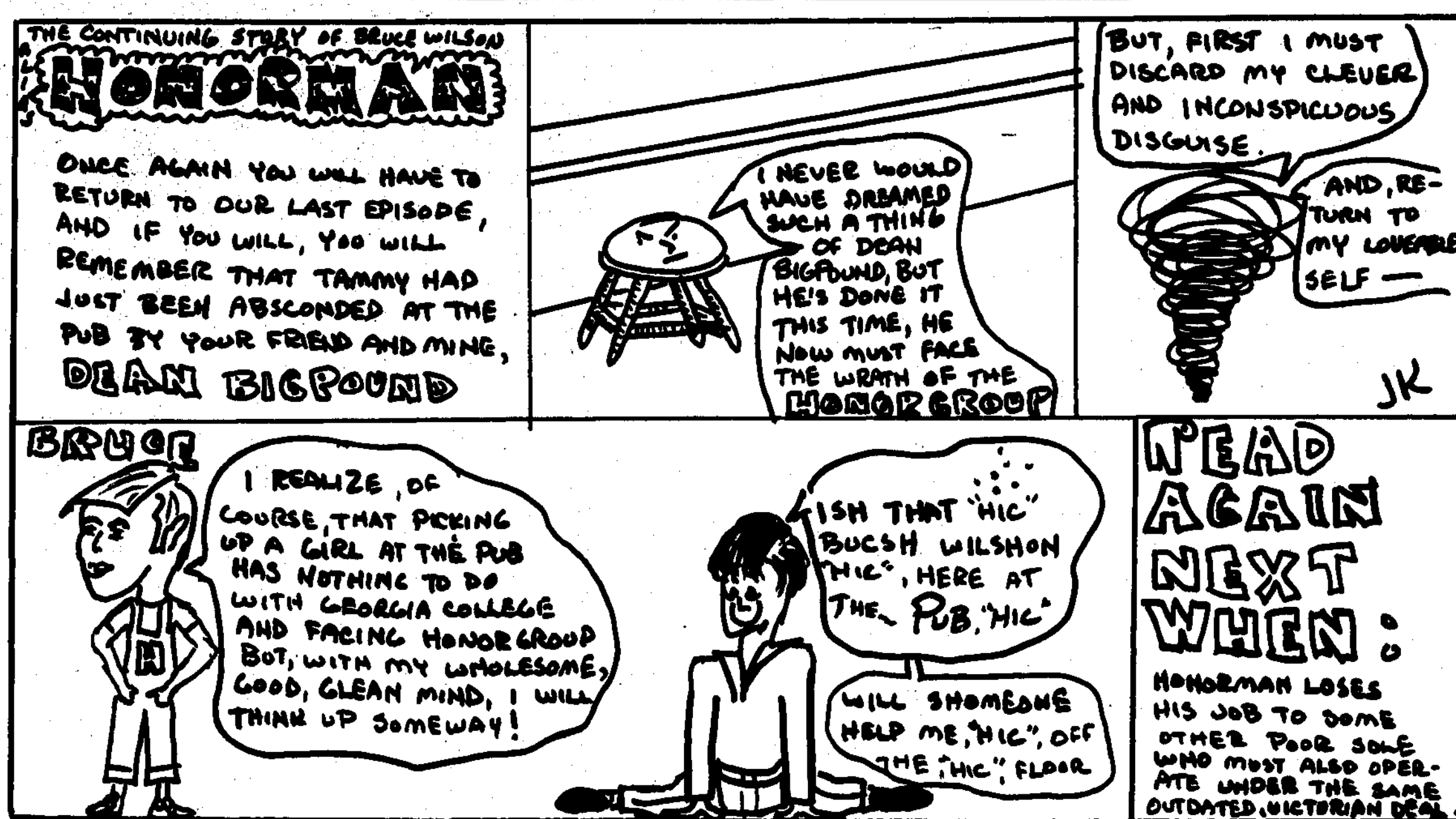
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## Bert Saxon Of The Queen's Own Wessex Yeomandry

Today, hearing the news of minor actions in the sweltering jungles of Southeast Asia, I recall a story told with relish and enthusiasm by my great Uncle Charlie. The "hero" of the story was Commissary Corporal Bert Saxon of The Queen's Own Wessex Yeomandry, one of the many "Queen's bad bargain's" "Who made up the far-flung thin red line which the empire safe for the white man's burden and the pound sterling.

Great Uncle Charlie was in town for the season. On this

lancers run 'em to ground, 'nd yelled fer us 'onest soljers. So, there weren't nothin' but fer us to force march eighty-five miles, double-quick 'h' and reform 'em. Cor, guv, no soon'r did we git there but we form up 'h' and 'h' attack, wot wid the ginir'l seeing the larks bottled up in a blind alley like. The skirmishes moved out wid the brigade keepin' close. H'as the line 'it a big scrubbywood marsh 'nd come 'h'und'r fire o' the bleed'n rebels' h'ordes, h'all 'h'at once the Tommies started chopping' like flies.

particular afternoon, exhausted from trekking about, appreciating Victorian Lond, Uncle Charlie ambled over to the Horse Guards, hoping to be invited by one of his friends to partake of the hospitality of the Subalterns' Mess. However, he was overwhelmed by a ceremonial parade. Among the medal winners, was a bored, short-grizzled, sun-burned trooper almost totally wrapped with bandages-Bert. Not being able to fine one of his friends, but being very anxious about taking "tea" alone and always

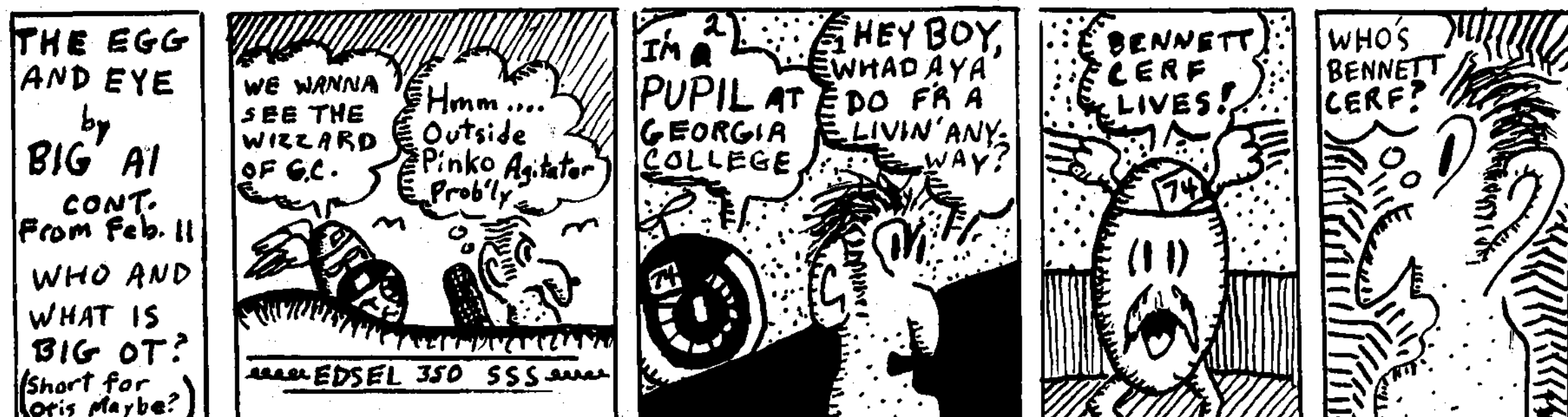
interested in the human side of those events which alter an illuminate our times Uncle Charlie invited Bert to a bit of bitter after a brief encounter which sent the hardy campaigner sprawling on the parade.

Over the "tea cups" Bert related many enthralling and colorful yarns of service with the Indian Army. Several pints of tea later, Bert told how he won his wounds of honor. "Well, guv, We'd bin chasin the Maharonee an 'earth'n' indooos over the north. H'at last, the

I woz back at the dump by the staff. When the runner come up 'nd givin' the corn'll's 'peets, 'ported the 'h'advance were havin' to widdraw. The Ginir'l pitched h'a fit and 'ad 'officers call.

Cor'n'l Saint-Hohn ported the prob'l'm wer'n't the fire, but the h'orange-nd-black snakes wot h'n'ested the scrub. Right pish'n'us vipers they were guv, the h'orange-nd-black critters.

The Ginir'l roundly-damn'd the h'orange-black snakes



h'and the Rangoon Rifles wot led th' tack. Well, the up shot were the Cameroons wuz h'ord'er'd for'r'd. When they

broke, we picketted 'nd waited fer more troops. But, while we waited the Ginir'l kept try'n'. The pisty h'orange n black reptiles were the doom of many h'a five mess-mate.

H'at long last, 'bout four day it were, we larn'd ow to deal wid the bleedin' h'orange n black vipers. One of the natives told the Adjunt wot to do. Seems these slither'n h'orange-nd-black devils got h'a queer neck, wot'll snap easy like, if'n yer did hit right. Yer to grab is tail wid both yer 'ands, h'and run the top'un up til ye can sort'r snap

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## Colonials Lose To Southern Tech, Southwestern, Prepare For Finale

The Georgia College Colonials dropped their ninth and tenth games of the season Thursday and Saturday nights, bowing to Southern Tech and Georgia Southwestern.

The Colonials, who have won five in their first season, put up a particularly fine battle against the Green Hornets of Southern Tech. The Hornets had defeated the GC five 110-79 earlier in the season in Marietta, but found the going much tougher Thursday in the Baldwin Gym.

Center Mark Stallings and forward Alan Garner powered the Colonials to a 63-51 halftime lead, each scoring 18 points in

the first 20 minutes of play.

The Colonials found themselves cold in the second half, however, and the Hornets pulled ahead to stay with nine minutes left in the contest and went on to a 107-98 victory.

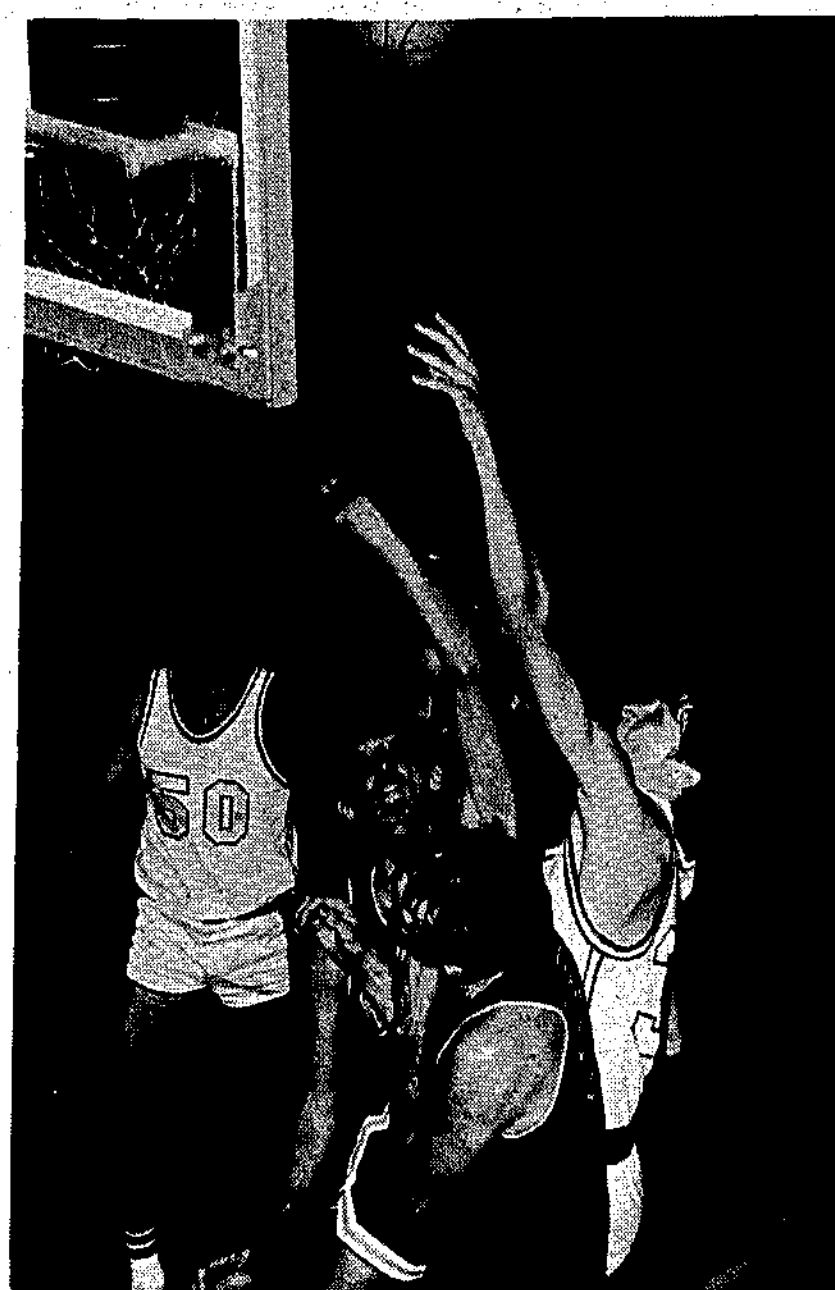
Stallings had his best night of the season, tying the GC individual scoring record with 32 points and pulling down 19 rebounds. Garner finished with 24 points and Randy Howell with 17. Jimmy Hires had 9, Jim Tungate 8, Jimmy Wildman 5, Tom Wells 2, and Aaron Nix 1.

Saturday, the Hurricanes of Georgia Southwestern College

spoiled Homecoming for the Colonials, taking an 81-63 decision in the Baldwin Gym.

Once again, the Colonials played a good first half, trailing 37-32 at intermission, but went cold in the second half and allowed the 'Canes to pull away. Southwestern's Doug Sauls did most of the damage, collecting 36 points for the evening. Randy Howell collected 23 to lead the Colonials and Mark Stallings, the only other GC player to reach double figures, had 11. Alan Garner and Aaron Nix each had 8, Jim Tungate 5, and Jimmy Wildman and Tom Wells 4.

The Colonials are now preparing for their last home game of the season, against Norman College Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Gym. The Colonials hosted Norman in Norman Park, 50-48. GC's final two games will be played on the road, against Columbus College Saturday and LaGrange College Monday.



Georgia College's Alan Garner (right, white uniform) has plenty of company as he goes up for two points in Saturday's game against Georgia Southwestern. Garner finished the night with 8 points as the Colonials lost, 81-63.

## FSU Beats GC Women Gymnasts

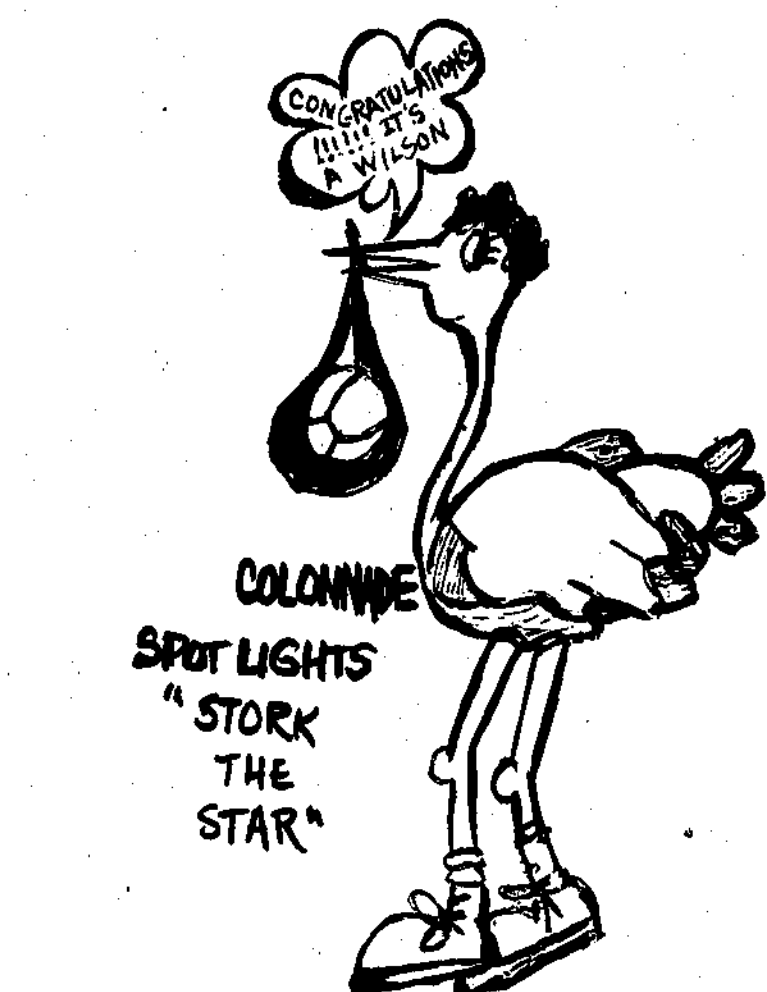
The Georgia College Women's Gymnastics Team saw its record fall to 2-2 Saturday, as the visiting group from Florida State University put on an extremely strong performance in the college gymnasium.

The final score in the meet was 77.30-57.50.

The Lady Colonials were able to gain only two seconds and a third in the four events. Pat Floyd of Convington took second place in Vaulting and uneven parallel bars, and Doris Floyd of Nashville placed third on the balance beam.

Coach Delene Darst's injury-riddled squad faces two challenges at home in the coming days. Tulane University was scheduled to visit on Wednesday evening and the University of Georgia's team will be here on Tuesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

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## Ideas For Georgia College

Late last quarter, a subcommittee of the Faculty Council on Student Relations, consisting of William Littleton, Stanley Lines, and myself, was charged with the task of coming up with new ideas and fresh thoughts as to how various aspects of Georgia College community might be improved.

From a study conducted last year by the Dean of Students Office and subsequently scored by the Educational Testing Service, it was found that campus morals was peaked (or "valleyed") somewhere below the national norm. This study also revealed that faculty-student relations and student awareness also were below the national figures. In an endeavor to attach such a problem, although certainly not being naive enough to think that the problem could be cured in one swift swoop, the subcommittee asked for the suggestions of students, faculty, and staff and met on two occasions in order to compile that list. Copies of this list are being sent to the various persons and offices on campus who have major responsibility for an area. In addition, this list is to appear in a recent issue of Colonnade as it was felt imperative that the entire campus community have the opportunity to read the suggestions, reach to them, and perhaps encourage the acceptance of those that are most practical and most meritable.

1) "Fireside Chats": Such would involve faculty and students getting together at various faculty homes for informal discussion of relevant topics. Members of the college would have the opportunity to sign-up for the chat of their choice, with several topics offered each night.

2) Informal discussions in the dormitories, with students requesting certain faculty or staff members to visit their residence and discuss some specified topic.

3) Having the president, dean, and dean of students (and perhaps other administrators) hold regular, off-the-cuff, informal discussions at their home involving student representatives and their guests in order to discuss various campus problems and issues.

4) A regular faculty column in the Colonnade with the articles being written upon invitation by a faculty member so chosen for each issue by the newspaper staff.

5) An alternative to the above would be to adopt a "Wonderful Wednesday" in which the normal 50 minute period would be extended to 60 minutes but

would meet only four times per week, leaving Wednesday free for the same kind of activities, events, happenings as suggested for the "Dead Hour."

### II. STUDENT-FACULTY INTERACTION:

1) "Fireside Chats": Such would involve faculty and students getting together at various faculty homes for informal discussion of relevant topics. Members of the college would have the opportunity to sign-up for the chat of their choice, with several topics offered each night.

2) Informal discussions in the dormitories, with students requesting certain faculty or staff members to visit their residence and discuss some specified topic.

3) Having the president, dean, and dean of students (and perhaps other administrators) hold regular, off-the-cuff, informal discussions at their home involving student representatives and their guests in order to discuss various campus problems and issues.

4) A regular faculty column in the Colonnade with the articles being written upon invitation by a faculty member so chosen for each issue by the newspaper staff.

5) An alternative to the above would be to adopt a "Wonderful Wednesday" in which the normal 50 minute period would be extended to 60 minutes but

would meet only four times per week, leaving Wednesday free for the same kind of activities, events, happenings as suggested for the "Dead Hour."

date, and with additional room left for the individual to print-in personal commitments.

3) Publish a quarterly Faculty Newsletter, coordinated by the Dean's office, which would include items from the various departments on campus such as faculty accomplishments, new course offerings, publications, meetings, hirings, appointments, professional honors, etc.

4) Publish a specific pamphlet to be distributed to all students and faculty (or made available) which would tell whom one should contact if he has a problem in some area or needs assistance with a certain matter.

### IV. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:

1) Arrange for dances and social events of some type immediately following basketball, baseball, tennis, or other athletic contests, and concerts-i.e. an ice cream banana split party or doughnuts and hot chocolate in the Student Union with the announcement made at the athletic contest or concert.

2) Expand the Open House program for dormitory students to include evening hours, weekend nights, etc.

3) Promote exchange activities between dormitories (especially at fall orientation) such that the males from one floor of a dormitory might meet the females from another at dinner or go as an entire group to a movie.

2) Monthly 8 1/2 x 11" calendars to be distributed to all college individuals and utilized just as any calendar with the events of the college printed in the spaces by the appropriate

4) Open college facilities more regularly-i.e. open the gym on weekends and available nights for free activities, open science labs and typing areas, etc., utilizing student workers as coordinators.

5) Provide for more immediate social recreation for students including basketball goals by the dormitories, ping pong and pool tables with monies provided from a pay-as-you-play basis.

6. Allow for students to select a dormitory of their own choice, regardless of which academic class one might be that quarter.

### V. ACADEMIC:

1) Offer more variety in where courses are taught-i.e. offer a basic course in English or history in the dormitory lounge.

2) Provide courses credit for students working on a certain program within the community-perhaps as an application of the independent study or mid-winter study programs offered at other colleges.

3) Institute idea sessions for the faculty and-or periodic reorientation sessions, in which different departments on occasion would present what they are doing, perhaps sharing different teaching methods, research projects, department involvements, etc.

4) Run the college bus to Athens periodically so that students and interested faculty might utilize the library facility at that university.

5) Provide the opportunity for students to have some say-so in the selection of textbooks-i.e. announce within the department that a professor is considering certain books and then set aside a place and time for the interested students to consider the alternatives before any final order is made.

### VI. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

1) Organize a "Speaker's Bureau" consisting of faculty and students on a team basis that would be on-call to attend various civic and community meetings to present topics, answer questions, etc.

2) Attempt to go into the community to teach some courses, especially those in the evening non-credit program-i.e. teach a Situation Ethics course at a local church, a nutrition course for a local ladies club, etc.

A member from this subcommittee would be glad to explain the rationale for each of the above suggestions. However, let it be known that these suggestions are not all from this committee; in fact the vast majority originated from other interested individuals. We present this list without having done any screening of the suggestions, without indicating which ones our subcommittee supports. Let it be up to the various committees and individuals of the campus to attempt that screening, to react to these, and perhaps to propose additional ideas. Our function was merely to eerie some ideas.

E. Timothy Lightfield  
Subcommittee Head

## Ennis A-Go-Go Moves On

The boys of Ennis Dorm are sponsoring a dance for Saturday, February 20, 1971. It will be held in the Rec. Hall (basement) from 8 until 12. This dance is for the students of Ga. College and their friends. There is no admission charge so money can't be your excuse for not coming. The "Everyday People" from Macon, Ga. will provide the music.

An added attraction to the dance will be a mini-skirt contest. All you have to do to be eligible is just wear a mini-skirt. The following prizes will be awarded to the shortest skirts: a \$10 gift certificate at Village Hut, a \$5 gift certificate donated by Hall Music Co. and \$5 cash donated by the President of CGA and President of Ennis dorm. The House Council of Ennis will be the judges.

Everyone is urged to attend this dance. You don't have to dress up, and there will be plenty of girls and men there so if you don't have a date. Just come and have fun. Girls, you don't have to wear a mini-skirt to come either, but of course no one will mind if you do.

This dance has been rated X!

**Mrs. Fark - We Love You!**



## Just Love In The Wind

He absently plays a game  
Faking, Deceiving-Yet  
Understanding  
That Near the End a Time  
will Come  
When He realizes the Game is  
Real

What he plays is himself  
A Game he wants-yet missing  
Due to him.  
Why: The question he searches

Restless as the wind, he  
searches  
Wanting, Needing-Yet Proud  
Knowing that near the end  
A time will come and he will  
die a little

Is he afraid of love?  
Looking he skates right over  
Passing that Wonderful Place  
And descending into himself:  
Afraid

So much to give-yet silent  
Caution prevails and the  
curtain lowers  
He die's a little-yet hoping  
Next time it will be different

Someone must come-to save  
This life: Dwindling, wan-  
ting, needing  
But afraid-Yet searching  
For someone to love.  
Foreman

### BERT

(Cont'd from page 5)  
yer fingers. Cor! 'is 'ead goes  
fly'n' oft, purty like!

The natives h'and us support  
blokes wuz showed 'ow to do it.  
The next day we' woz to go h'in  
front of the skimmisk line  
h'and git the vile h'orange and  
black sarpants.

Well guv, h't woz sump'n! H'I  
were h'on the fight h'in front of  
the th'rd h'Indian Light n' In-  
fantry, wot made the charge  
wot carried the hea-th'n lines.  
N'er wuz h'as many critters h'n  
one place b'for', h'and the  
bleeding' scrub woz thick'n-  
thorny, h'and good cover fer

## What Is A Friend?

What is a friend?  
A question often asked;  
Few know the answer,  
Few have a chance to.  
But I'm lucky, yes.  
Lucky, because I have You  
And you have me the answer:  
A friend, my Friend is you.

## When Hands Touch

When two hands touch,  
touching,  
though infinity lies  
between opposing minds  
Still, when touch hands touch  
touching,  
They become one hand,  
reaching...

'em to. There I woz, guv,  
grabbin the 'orrible H'orange-  
n-black sarpants b'for' h'I woz  
wounded. Right fearful it were.  
H'I grabbed this big h'orange-n-  
black critter h'and run me 'and  
up leadin' wid me thumb h'as  
h'I 'ad bin showed. Cor! 'mag'n  
me state o mind when me  
thumb went up that tiger's  
arse!"

## Looking Out Over The Horizon

Look out over the horizon  
to the end of the asphalt ocean  
bending in the wind, the  
limbless trees  
full of alternate currant  
electricity  
feed the plankton of tiny bulbs  
a mockery of the stars  
flickering sickly reflecting  
the asphalt ocean  
Where wheeled ships skid into  
one another under a collage  
of waving pavement see the  
neon  
coated whales spouting  
luminous spurts  
of colour: drink the fog of the  
sunset  
choking in its smoking waste  
Watch the assorted finless  
fish fleet by  
stopping here and there  
to snap at each others'  
lengthless tails  
sailing through the asphalt  
ocean  
at the asphalt ocean,  
prostitution  
of reality, ah the asphalt  
ocean  
and the tiny fishes in its sea.

## ECO - TIPS

What you choose at the store reflects your concern for the quality of our environment.

### Phosphate Detergents

The increasing quantity of phosphorous entering our waterways stimulates excess algae growth. When large amounts of algae decay, oxygen necessary for aquatic life is depleted. Pollution results. In a study by the Federal Water Quality Administration, WISK, TREND and DIAPER PURE has substantially the lowest phosphate content out of 23 major presoaks, laundry and automatic dishwasher detergents.

So: Use WISK, TREND, or DIAPER PURE for laundry or

Use Soap powder and Washing Soda

Use much less dishwasher detergent

Write detergent companies to print analysis of contents on boxes and to eliminate phosphates.

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### Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) Containers

The Bureau of Solid Waste Management Director, Mr. Riichard Vaughan, says "When packaging containers manufactured of PVC are burned, corrosive gasses are formed capable of severely damaging air cleaning devices in incinerators. In addition, if excessive quantities are emitted from the incinerators, damage to plants and buildings may result." PVC is a serious pollutant.

So: Avoid products in clear, non-rigid, glass-like containers. Some products which frequently are packaged in PVC are:

Shampoos, Hand lotions, Mouthwashes, Cooking oils Hair tonics, Some alcoholic beverages.

Buy these products only in glass containers. Write companies protesting the use of PVC.

### Returnable Bottles

Our nation is facing a garbage and litter crisis. Throwaway containers are among the worst offenders. Returnable bottles are still our best buy: they are cheaper and can be reused.

So: Buy soft drinks and beer in returnable bottles.

Ask your dairy company to use returnable bottles.

Write to companies (i.e. Reynolds and Kaiser Aluminum) commending recycling projects.

### Over-Packaging

The consumer pays twice for over-packaging: in the cost of the product and in trash disposal. The Bureau of Solid Waste Management statistics show that 46 percent of municipal Solid Waste is paper and cardboard.

So: Buy simply packaged items, not items in multiple containers or wrapped in several layers of paper.

### Pesticides

Unwise use of pesticides can destroy our environment and threaten man's health. The Rachel Carson Trust for the Living Environment recommends:

Use sprays and dusts only when absolutely necessary.

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Use mulches, cultivation, diversity invlanting and manures in gardening.

Never Use: Dieldrin, Endrin Aldrin, Toxaphene, Heptachlor, DDT, Chlordance, Lindane, Mercury, Lead, Arsenic

Take ECO-TIPS with you when shopping. Show it to a friend.

## Ga. College Students Launch Social Research Project

A group of Georgia College sociology students has begun a social research project aimed at measuring student and faculty attitudes on a wide range of issues.

Involved in the project will be questions on political, ethical, environmental, educational, civil rights and student rights issues.

Sociology Instructor E. Timothy Lightfield said the members of his class in Methods of Research in Social Relations will attempt to compare the results of their survey with those presented in national surveys and polls.

The class has prepared a questionnaire to be given to 200 students selected at random from the college's total enrollment of over 2,000. All faculty members will be given the opportunity to complete the questionnaire.

The student researchers will analyze and interpret the information with the assistance of the college's data processing equipment.

Lightfield said members of the class are also conducting a survey of workers in the college cafeteria on such matters as job satisfaction and organizational analysis, and are interviewing 50 local high school students in a study of behavioral characteristics.

Last year, a similar group of sociology majors conducted a campus-wide research project on behavioral patterns, educational goals and college traditions.

The students conducting the research projects include: Judy Dismuke, Lyons: Pat Lindsey, Milledgeville; Ana Maria

Fernandez, Milledgeville; Mike McEachin, Milledgeville; Harriet Jones, Macon; Lanier Boatwright, Marietta; Sandra Smith, Sparta; Milain Daniel, Thomaston; Cathy Matthews, Cartersville; Mike Morrison, Indianapolis, Ind.; Billy Boone, Milledgeville; Carol Merritt, Cartersville; James Booth, Sandersville;

Peter Croy, Morristown, N.J.; Joe Moore, Gray; Charles Brownlee, Dexter; Jacki Madison, Macon; E.J. Rowland, Perry; Alton Scott, Milledgeville; Catherine Williams, Milledgeville; Bob Frady, Toccoa; Stanley Lines, Haddock; Carolyn Jordan, Homer; Hulane George, Milledgeville; Linda Lazarus, Sandersville; Carlton Price, Gordon; Janet Green, Milledgeville; and Jefry Walker, Sumner.

## DAYTONA: First Meeting

I lean over the balcony, and I see a dream. The white sun-warmed beach unrolls before me flowing into the cool arms of the ocean. A blue ceiling, polka-dotted with white billowy clouds, stretches to the horizon where it meets and sinks into the blue-green water. Sea birds float between two azure worlds searching endlessly. White specks skim along the surface in the distance-moving with the wind. The gentle ocean breeze toys with my hair and plays tag with slips of paper on the sand below.

Beach meeting ocean. Water embracing sky. Each carressing the other. And I. I touch them all.

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